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## RUSSIANS ANALYZE LLOYD GEORGE FALL

Moscow Newspaper Calls It Terrible Blow to English Prestige.

By FRANCIS McCULLAGH.  
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
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Moscow, Oct. 23.—With an article on the fall of David Lloyd George, the *Izvestia* presents a ludicrous caricature of him tumbling into the Dardanelles. Lloyd George fell on the question of Turkey," the paper says, "and perhaps on the unruffled Urquhart agreement. Thus Lloyd George's Russian policy indirectly caused his fall, which was a terrible blow to English prestige, an extremely valuable factor in imperialism, which especially in the Moslem world is the British Empire's sore spot. The Conservatives' electoral victory may lead to renewed oppression of Ireland, India, Egypt and Russia, thus making more certain the final victory of the Left."

George Tchitcherine, Soviet Foreign Minister, said that "some assume that Russian antagonism toward the new English Government will lessen. England's interests require the growth of economic relations with Russia, and that is impossible without friendly political relations. Lloyd George tried to improve those relations in England's interests. But his policy was zigzag and one of intervention. He left Winston Churchill in charge of the Russian question. However, the establishment of Anglo-Russian relations is an accomplished fact, and the Conservatives Ministry will be as careful of English interests as was Lloyd George. His resignation makes the Turkish question easier, the Conservatives being more friendly with the Turks. But in any case it is to the interest of both England and Russia to maintain good relations."

Leon Trotsky treated the resignation in jocose vein. "It is too bad the Lloyd George Government fell, for it was the only government older than ours, and ours was considered the least stable of all. This is really a nice present from Lloyd George to us on the occasion of our fifth anniversary. Perhaps the general election will produce a coalition Government composed of Labor, Independents and Liberals. Premier Poincaré's national bloc has the same policy as Lloyd George, who was hated as much as Poincaré by the Russian workmen. The English press should be told that."

"Thus with England's change in government, a similar change is approaching in France, which opens larger perspective to communism. Russia must give European communists another two or three years to prepare for the overthrow of governments. This preliminary work will be harder than it was here, because the enemy is wiser. Throughout all Europe there are forming counter revolutionary bands—not only the Fascist in Italy, but in Germany and France—with whom we did not have to deal."

**WALTER FAMILY MAY GET LONDON 'TIMES'**  
Member Buys Back Estate From Northcliffe Interest.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—It is understood that negotiations have been completed under which the *Times* will revert to the Walter family and that it will adopt the policy of supporting the Government of the day, but with complete independence.

An interest in the newspaper has been purchased from the estate of Lord Northcliffe by John Walter, present chairman of the *Times*, after long negotiations conducted by Mr. Campbell Stuart, managing director of the newspaper.

The *Times* was founded by John Walter, great-grandfather of the present John Walter, in 1785.

## HARVEY SAYS BIBLE DENIES WOMAN SOUL

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not inspired, but is derived from Babylonian, not Egyptian sources.

Legendary authority in favor of the deistic version, in both quantity and quality, is overwhelming.

"The sole basis for the clerical assumption that woman was created from man's rib to show her inferiority, is a solitary legend incorporated in Genesis to maintain an existing and clearly unjust custom."

"There exists no warrant whatever in the account of creation for asserting this most important of all relationships that the law of God contradicts the law of nature, and—"

"Consequently the law of nature, which holds all animate things upon an exactly even basis of perfect equality as to the possession of attributes, must stand."

**Not Bound by Decalogue.**

Satisfying as this was to the feminine portion of the audience, the bombshell was reserved for further consideration of the Scriptures when, seeking where the Jews found authority for the subjugation of women, the speaker came to the Ten Commandments:

"So when we turn to the Commandments, assuming for present purposes their inspiration, as we have already assumed the possession of souls by men; and we discover immediately that they were written for men, to apply to men exclusively."

"There is no recognition in the decalogue of the possession of souls or inherent rights by women. The fact, of course, is that women are not only not bound by, but freed at last, by inference, of any obligation to observe the requirements of our fundamental religious law."

Mr. Harvey called attention to the fourth commandment, which orders the heads of households not to work on the Sabbath, "nor thy son, nor thy daughter, nor thy man servant, nor thy maid servant, nor the stranger within thy gates."

"All the members of the household are comprised within the prohibition except one," said the Ambassador; "nor thy wife does not appear."

He went on to prove that the omission was deliberate, because some one had to do the work on the Sabbath; and he called attention to the tenth commandment also, wherein the wife is specifically mentioned.

"The careful phrasing of both the fourth and tenth commandments definitely disposes of the idea that the law is meant to apply equally to husband and wife, and that 'thou' comprises both. If such had been the intent, clearly 'Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife' would read, 'Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's consort,' or some like comprehensive term."

"Besides, upon the fallacious assumption noted, the deliberate failure to forbid the coveting of husbands implies the positive permission to do so, thus creating a distinction which would be most unfair. Further proof that 'thou' refers exclusively to the head of the family is hardly required."

"It follows necessarily that none of the other commandments in which no distinction of sex appears, such as 'Thou shalt not steal,' applies to women, since none was addressed to them but all were directed exclusively to men, who were held and are of course to-day, strictly speaking, accountable under the fundamental religious law for the earthly conduct and heavenly prospects of their wives."

"The fact that men have imposed re-

strictions upon women during the ages of their control since the decalogue was promulgated is wholly immaterial, and need be considered only diplomatic, not at all in a moral sense."

**Says Moses Is to Blame.**

Then the Ambassador developed the theory of blaming Moses. He alluded to two versions of the decalogue, and traces of an even older version of the thirty-fifth chapter of Exodus. Thence he deduced that while the decalogue in substance was the inspired word of God its promulgation was humanely framed.

"Moses was the intermediary and expositor; but there is only very general ground for the belief that his many amplifications are fully inspired. It is well, then, to consider the environment and attendant circumstances which may have influenced the prophet's mind."

Mr. Harvey then recounted Moses' beauty as a baby, persisting all through his youth and maturity, resulting in the capture of the Ethiopian city of Saba. When the Princess Tharbis saw him she sent word she would betray the city if Moses would marry her.

"Although dusky, Tharbis was a

princess and good to look upon; and the youthful Moses accepted the proposition. Thereupon his army was admitted through the wall and took the city, and the princess dropped her title to become plain Mrs. Moses. What became of her subsequently nobody knows."

But the real reason for Moses' misgiving, said Mr. Harvey, was that when he married one of Reuel's seven daughters she so bewitched him that he had to put her and her children upon an ass and send them back to her father. "The significant point of the incident was, of course, that so meek a man would not treat his high born and high spirited lady in such a manner, even under severe provocation, had he not shared the common opinion of the day, which classed married women with slaves and beasts of burden as live personal properties."

The only friendly word the Ambassador had for Moses was to defend him from his sister Miriam's charge of miscegenation. He said that Miriam's complaint against Moses' Ethiopian wife did not mean she was black, because the terms "Cushite," "the beautiful" and "Ethiopian" were often used synonymously.

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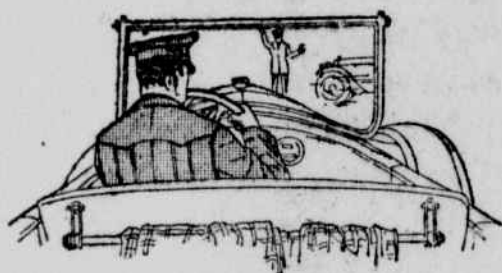
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